GREAT GAME OF NATIONS.

Peace and Good-Will Lacking in South America.

CHRISTMAN CHASIN OF WARFARE

Strife and Greater Rumors of War in Many But a Republies During to Deeds of Charity and Good-

The Christmas motto, "Peace on earth, ent apply to South America.

For the past were representatives of Chile, Argentina, Colombia, and Venezuela have been throughout he corridors of the State Department telling the troubles of their respective countries, seeking possible aid or at least comfort, from Uncle

Not only are two republics threatening the peace of two others, but apparently this is the open meason for revolutions and disaffections. At present there is a possibility of war between Calle and Argentina, between Venezuela and Colombia, and Germany seems to be meditating a descent upon Venezuela for the purpose of collecting \$2,000,000 claims on German railway concessions in that country

Internal Discontent Added.

Meanwhile Colombia and Venezuela each has internal troubles. Mediation has been offered practically by this country in each of the two dissensions, but has not been accepted. In one quarrel Chile accuses Argentize of violating the neutral-lty of Terre dei Fuezo. Argentina debies this, and replies that Chile is seeking excuse for war. Each claims perfect willing-ness to submit the question to any na-tion, to which the other objects. Thus, Argentina selects the United States: Chile rejects the proposal and suggests Grent

In the case of Venezuela and Colombia each accusse the other of invading her territory. President Castro of Venezuela Insists that Colombian troops have trod upon Venezuelan soil, where he alone has

Motual Recriminations Exchanged.

Colombia rejoins that Custro is at the bottom of the Liberal insurrection, which has mulcted the afflicted country of many thousand lives and millions of pesos. Colombia would like the United States to arbitrate; Castro chooses Chile, but only on condition that Chile first awards him in-

demnity—in other words, gives him judg-ment before Learing the testimony.

There is between the two countries a narrow strip of land, which, through in-accuracy of surveys, is a sort of "no man's land." On it gather the malconman's land." On it gather the malcon-tents of either Republic, who impartially, and from time to time, start a revolution in either Colombia or Venezuela, according to favorable conditi

Plague Spot for Venezuela.

For two years Colombia has been Schting such an insurrection. In Venezuela, Castro's presidency is the result of such another epidemic spreading from this spot. Now, General Luciano Mendora is leading an open revolt against Castro, and this new disturbance was femented by three promoters of international strife. Reports of all these troubles are re-ceived daily at the State Department, where officials watch developments with some anxiety. As soon as netual hostitili-ties begin, tessels of the navy will be sent to points where protection to American interests seems required. ow making in the Navy Department, but crisis yet calls for a concentration at ing given point. The Indiana has left Kingston, Jamaica, for Curacas, where Kingston, Jamaica, for Curacas, where she will awalt further orders.

SUES FOR STOLEN GOLD.

Case Arises Out of Theft of Two Boxes of Coin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A suit has been brought in London by the London Bank of Mexico against neveral transportation at the hospital that the injured woman companies to determine the responsibility for the loss of two boxes of gold coin. valued at \$50,000, which were stolen it transit from London to the bank's branch Mr. Barrows Mourns Loss of Four The London Bank of Mexico about five

years ago shipped seven boxes, each containing 5,000 novereigns, to the bank at Lima. When the boxes arrived at the Lima bank it was found that two of them from a grab-bag. That some grabbing had been stolen and boxes containing lead shot had been substituted. Soon after the robbery became known

gation Company were arrested charged with having committed the robbery. It was found that one of the men suspected chickens, which had carried off innumer-had bought a plantation in South America. two employes of the Pacific Steam Naviand that both had resigned their places on after the theft.
The London bank immediately brought

suit against the carriers, and the court law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, acting variety of feathered creation that ever for the Panama Railroad, was also sent to collect evidence to be used at the trial, which will come up in a few weeks.

theft, the transporting companies being responsible for safe delivery.

OPPOSE CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Louisiann Sugar Planters, Manufac turers, and Merchants to Confer.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-A conference of planters, manufacturers, merchants and others interested in the sugar industry has been called to meet in New Or teans January 9 to consider the sugar situation before Congress, especially the proposed reciprocity with Cubs, and to determine what steps should be taken against it.

The meeting is held at the suggestion of e returning Louisiana Representative who have issued a warning to the plant era of the danger of hostile legislation.

OLD RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD. Campbell Raced the R. E. Le Agninet the Natches.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.-Capt. Wil-Biam Campbell, a veteran steamboat man and the last of the old-time sicambar men, died here last night, need second two years, after fifty-nine years on the river. He was born near Belfast, Ireland, of Scotch-Irish parentage. He came to America when a child, his family set-ting at Wheeling, W. Va. Young Camp-bell shipped on the Ohio River steamer Senate in 1842. He rose to the head of the olession, and was captain of the Rotert Lee in the famous race with the

Small Fire at Ivy City.

The house occupied by Mrs. Jane

MRS. DENNIS RECOVERING.

Physicians at the Hospital Say She Is Growing Stronger.

At Garfield Hospital last night it was

crorted that Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis was growing stronger, and now has a fair chance for recovery.

Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, family physician to Mrs. Dennis, visited her twice yesterday. Last night he said she was doing well. It is thought possible a statement

may be secured today. FUNERAL OF MR. CROMWELL.

Newspaper Men Selected to Serve as His Pallbearers.

The remains of Stephen Cluskey Cromwell, one of this city's best-known newspaper men, will be borne to their last the Time Moss Properly Devoted resting place in Mount Olivet Cemetery | ico's a visit from Collector Bidwell'a priat 10 o'clock this morning. The rites of the Catholic Church will be conducted by Stafford, the nervices being held in St. Patrick's Church.

> Those released to serve as pallbearers are all newspaper men, as follows: Gen. George H. Harries, Robert Small, Robert S. Willeits, Thomas C. Noyes, James F. Oyster, and Rudolph Kauffmann.

> At a meeting of the Evening Star Club resterday atternoon resolutions in reference to the death of Mr. Cromwell were unanimously adopted, as follows:
> "An all-wise Provisionce has removed by death the president of this club, Stephen Cluskey Cromwell, and we, his former associates, bow to the will of the Delty. We desire to place on record, Delty. We desire to place on record, however, our sincere appreciation of Mr. Cromwell's intellectual attainments, his fidelity to duty, and his many levable traits of character. He was a brilliant ornament to his profession, a man of warm and generous impulses, and his memory will always be loved and honored

in the office of the 'Evening Star.'
"We extend to his bereaved widow and loving mother our deepest sympathy, and trust that hope of a reunion in the here-

after may soon take the place of their present poignant grief."

The resolutions were framed by a com-mittee consisting of Mr. Tom C. Noyes, Dr. F. T. Howe, and Mr. A. T. Cowell. An engrossed copy will be sent to the family of Mr. Cromwell. The club will con-tribute an appropriate floral offering.

A CO-OPERATIVE KITCHEN

Lack of Servant Girls Leads to a Novel Arrangement in the West.

SIGUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 23.-Driven to desperation by a lack of servant girls that had sent half the leading women of Sloux City to the kitchens, the housewives have resorted to co-operative housekeeping. The first co-operative institute was started today by five families in Morningside, the fashionable residence

A house has been rented where the meals are prepared for each of the five families. The housewives take turns in selecting the bill of fare, so a variety is assured. Not only do the families have

fine cooking and service, but they economize in fuel and appurtenances.

This is but a temporary plan in lieu of a more extensive project promoted by Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam, president of the Mothers' Child Study Club, to establish large central cooking stations. All the materials will be bought by wholesale and prepared by a coterie of chefs and as-sistants. Delivery wapons will carry the food to the homes in abestos diebes. Mrs. Hallam says that the young ladler

will be content to work in these stations at fancy salaries as trained cooks when they would not be "hired girls." Female servants have become so scarce that a on wage for unskilled labor is \$25

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Fehler Slashes Wrist With Penknife, But Will Live.

Despendent over private matters, Mrs. General by cutting her left wrist with a pocket knife, while alone in her room on the second floor of her home.

Mrs. Clark, who rents the first floor of the building, found her, and notified an attendant of the Government Hospital for the Insane, who telephoned to the police sub-station in Anacestia, and then went to the wounded woman, and bound up her

The Fifth precinct patrol wagon brought Mrs. Fehler to the Sibley Hospital where her injuries were dressed. It was stated at a late hour last night

was in no danger. PRIZE FOWLS FOR CHRISTMAS

Famous Ribbon Winners.

Some member of the light-fingured gen try will undoubtedly eat prize chicken for his Christmas dinners, though the fowls in question were peither won at a raffle or had been done, however, was singularly evident Sanday morning, when Harry A. Barrows, disbursing clerk at the Census

Intra Every man has a "hobby," and, accord ne to his friends, that of Mr. Barrows i to raise fancy chickens. His hennery at his country home, at Berwyn, Md., boasts evidence. A representative of the of some of the finest specime: s of this

graced a roost. Upon going to his henney in the quie The bank bees nothing because of the stillness of Sunday morning. Mr. Barheft, the transporting companies being rown discovered that his quartette of
esponsible for safe delivery. ere among the missing. He immediately aw visions of the beautiful specimens of pocitry that they were being despatched to the land of oblivion, beyond the pale of further prize winning, and gracing the table on Christmas Day of some fellow, a connoisseur of the feathered tribe only when the fowls are dressed and prepared

> ng quartette had been awarded, he would ave given almost any ransom for the re-urn of his pets. Pour of the largest and lumpest turkeys in the Washington Maret would be gladly give in exchange That the chickens stolen were of the oting of the Maryland State Agricul ural Association at Hagerstawn, Md ad at the positry show held in Maron: Iall, in this city, a few weeks ago.

Gratitude for a Jail Sentence.

"Thank you," mid Willin Boteler, i the Police Court yesterday, when Judge Kimball gave him six months in the work house for vagrancy, and he seemed to mean it. Boteler was arrested at midnigh inturday while begging on C Street north west, and carrying a brick under his arm.

Sucs for Goods Sold for Storage Suit was instituted yesterday in the opreme Court of the District by Joseph E. Hayden against Washington B. Willams to recover \$2,000, claimed as the afue of certain goods stored with the defendant. Mr. Williams said yester tay The house occupied by Mrs. Jane Raudbt, on Kendail Street, Ivy City, was damaged by fire to the extent of Rio last forage law in 1900, after having been aight. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SCHWAB MADE TO PAY DUTY ON DIAMONDS.

STEEL KING'S JEWELS SEIZED.

Customs House Officials Make Public an Interesting Incident-Result of Closer Scrutiny.

NEW YORK Dec. 23.-It was stated of ficially at the custom house today that the New York and Pennsylvania millionaire who it was stated on November 11 last had received at breakfast at Delmonvate secretary, Henry C. Stuart, and another custom house man, who said that the Rev. F. G. McGuire and Dr. D. J. they wanted a lot of diamonds which had come from Europe, but on which no duty had been paid was Charles M. Schwab,

Schwab readily admitted that be was the possessor of the gems, but said that he had not imported them. The cus-toms officers said today that the informaion that the diamonds had been imported came from one of the special Treasury agents stationed abroad. It did no: become clear whether Mr. Schwab had ordered them from abroad or had bought them on their arrival here. Returned the Gems.

On his payment of the duty the gem were returned to him. They are described as three blue diamonds, cut, one marquiseshape, one pear-shape, and one eggshape. Mr. Schwab declined today to talk about the case. This, it was said at the custom house,

is but one among a lot of similar cases slove the institution, under Collector Bidwell, of the more rigorous system in the collection of duties from incoming pas-The official records show that fifteen prominent persons who are accustomed to go to and from Europe every year have paid on their declarations this year \$22,598. Last year, four of the fifteen paid \$1,288, and the other eleven paid noth-

Increases in Collection.

According to an official statement given out at Collector Bidwell's office today, there was collected at this port in November, \$75,998,62 duties upon passengers' haggage, as against \$29,220.98 in Novem-

Since the establishment of the new system on darch 1, 1901, up to December 1, there has been collected a total of \$862,286.28 upon the baggage of passengers arriving at this port, as against a total of \$221,266.08 during the same period

KNEW CORNELIUS ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Lyon, Octogenarian, Pays Tribute to President's Grandfather.

Mr. A. Maynard Lyon, of New York ity, was in Washington yesterday, and wanted to call on President Roosevelt to pay his respects, but feared he might be intruding and did not.

"I knew the President's grandfather quite well," said Mr. Lyon, "but I have lever met the President. His grandfather was Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt, and his grandson favors him in appearance Mr. Lyon is 33 years of age, although e looks scarcely 60, and is in active usiness as a stock underwriter.

Despendent over private matters, Mrs.

The President's grandfather," he conRichard Pehler, living on Nichola Avenue,
Anacostia, attempted suicide yesterday controlled the Chemical Nation 1 bank, many years ago. Another was Robert and the third was also of Knieke bocker stock. I have been about the stock exchange for half a century and have seen the property which Cornellus Roosevelt owned, double and quadruple in

> 'He laid the foundation of the Roosevels rtune of which the President has a part. do not think there are many n ew York who can say they knew the resident's grandfather.

DR. LYMAN'S AUTOMOBILE.

Treasury Compromises Case for \$1,900 Duty and \$2,000 Penalty.

The Treasury Department has compro mised with Dr. J. Grant Lyman in the matter of duty on his automobile, and upon payment of \$1,900 duty and \$2,000 penalty, has turned the machine over to

Paris and claimed it should be duty free as a household effect. It being shown, however, that the motor had not been in use the twelve months prescribed for free admission of household effects, the Department was about to confiscate the mr hine when Lyman offered to pay the regular

Owing to the straightfordward statement Dr. Lyman that he did not intend to lefrand the customs, it was decided to impose the penalty in addition to the luty in settlement of the case.

NEW YORK AVENUE DEAL. Mr. Truesdell Sells Large Truet in Eckington.

By a sleed placed on record yesterds x-Commissioner George Truesdell and ds wife conveyed to the Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore a

large tract of land in Eckington. This property, which consists of fifty ois, is located along New York Avenue near the centre of the ambdivision. I was bought in 1886 by Mr. Truesdell for Hille less than \$160,000. In the dra consummated the price paid wa The Haltimore company, it is said, will

we the property next spring.

NO CHANGE IN THIS OFFICE.

A. L. Morrison to Succeed Himself a Revenue Collector.

The President has decided to make n hange in the office of collector of inter al revenue for the District of New Mexinow held by A. L. Morrison, whos

Regret Mr. Smith's Reilrement.

Postmuster General Smith yesterda ceived a letter signed by the clerks i he registry division of the New York ty postoffice expressive of their regre-his resignation and their appreciation his administration of postal adding the particular reference to the improve-anditions which now exist in the New ork postoffice as the result of his layor

Alleged Vagrant Arrested.

Ellim Hollany, about forty-five years of age, was arrested yesterday evening by Policeman Wilson, of the Tenth precinct, on a charge of vagrancy. Faneral of Dr. J. P. Lewis,

The body of Dr. James P. Lewis, who Hed Sunday night, will be placed in a nult in one of the local cemeteries, and afterward removed to his old home in New Rampshire.

ELKS' WINTER CARNIVAL.

Plans Made for a Big Pleasure Time In Convention Hall.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, Order of water and let it stand twenty-four hours; Elks, is planning a midwinter carnival of a sediment or settling indicates an unment-one which will contain many healthy condition of the kidneys; if it novel features for the pleasure of the populace.

The purpose of this carnival by the or- pain in the back is also convincing proof der is to give its many friends and pa- that the kidneys and bladder are out of trons a good time, and, incidentally, to order, replenish the charify fund, so it will be enabled to take care of the many cases of sickness and distress to which it is their mission to minister.

The carnival will be held at Convention Hall, Fifth and K Streets northwest, be-ginning Pebruary 3 and lasting two weeks.

Charity of the real kind, and for which the Elks are noted, will, in all the ar-rangements for this event, be the watchword of the order. The programme will be full of novel-

ties, and it is the intention of the executive committee to give an entertainment surpassing all previous attempts in this realized. It stands the highest for its city. The committee in charge has con-tracted with the Bostock-Fernri Mighty cases. If you need a medicine you should President of the United States Steel Corporation.

The Duty Paid.

Midwinter Carnival Company to assist in the programme, which comprises the latest novelties yet to be seen in this city.

According to the custom house officers the incident occurred about two months ago, and as a result of the visit Mr. Schwab paid \$1,250 in duties on the diamonds, which were cut, but came into the country unset, their foreign value being \$1500.

The contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, punses, and leopards, Japanese, India, and Chinese actors, equestrian events, aerial wonders, lady and gentlemen acrobats. "Electro: The Maid of the Air," and the prismatic phantasma, believe the contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, and contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, punses, and leopards. Japanese, India, and Chinese actors, equestrian events, aerial wonders, lady and gentlemen acrobats. The contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, punses, and leopards. Japanese, India, and Chinese actors, equestrian events, acts and the proposition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, punses, and leopards. Japanese, India, and Chinese actors, equestrian events, and contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, and chinese actors, acts and chinese actors. The contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, such as performing bests, and chinese actors, and contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, and contract with the Bostock-Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, and contract with the Bostock Ferair Company calls for the exhibition of a number of wild animal acts, and contract wild animal acts and contract with the contract wild animal acts and contract wild an Edison's latest trick with moving pic-tures, the beautiful Orient, Moorish palace, German village, with a refined vaude ville performance, and the "Elks' country store," a novel feature, are some of the many attractions on the programme.

MISS ESTEP'S LITTLE JOKE.

Save Her Story of Franklin Park

Assault Was Only a Hoax. City Prison Unsafe for Confinement Miss Mary Estep, claimed to have been assaulted in Franklin Park early last Tuesday morning and to have disarmed her assailant and put him to flight.

She furnished a minute description of her assailant, and stated that she had frequently seen him loltering around one of the downtown hotels.

The young woman was called to the station on several occasion, only to inform the police that the person they had in custody was not her assailant. Finally she refused to pay any further attention. and told the detectives that it was useless for them to call, as she would not take any action in the case.
Yesterday, Detective Sergeants Peck and

Miller called upon her, and informed her that they had about located the man, and that if she did not go to the Police Court and secure a warrant for him they would do so, and summen her as a Government witness. She assured than that she could not, and would not, appear in court in the matter. When the officers returned to Police head with a beer bottle, inflicting two Headquarters they found that a note ngly cuts and a large bruise, Witness had reached Majon Sylvester from her stated that he believed Hepburn helped

which read:
"The atory was told in a joke, but the notoriety is more than I can stand. I have been besieged by detectives and others at all hours, and must appeal to you to have the matter ended."

The mystery having been thus cleared Major Sylvester directed that the records should show its termination.

CANNOT LOCATE OWNER. Condemned and Dangerous Building

to Be Removed by District. Unable to find any responsible owner of the property 1416 and 1418 Thirty-second Street northwest, the District Commissioners are about to enter upon the premises and remove a dilapidated structure in

The matter was called to the attention of the Commissioners by George Freeman, who claimed damages to his propcrty, at 1420 and 1422 on the same street as the result of a defective downspout.

The premises were twice impected under the direction of the Inspector of Buildings, and the structure in the rear was declared dangerous to the public. It was declared dangerous to the public. It was condemned and recommended to be recondemned and recommended to be re-moved by the District if payment for the being that of beating his wife.

ld be provided for The Auditor in a report upon the mater has informed the Commissioners that the expense of removing the building should be charged against the property and the fund reimbursed after the collecion of the amount by special assessment.

MRS. EDMUNDS MISSING.

Young Wife of Well Known Business Man Mysteriously Disappears. Mrs. Mina Edmunds, wife of Mr. R. H. Edmunds, superintendent of the Welsbach Company, has mysteriously disappeared. On Saturday night having attired herthe prisoners speak well of their self in a brown skirt and jacket, a long ment, automobile coat, and a brown hat trimmed with a peacock feather, she left her resia house and lot on the west side of Fatrick Street between Duke and Wolfe dence 705 East Capitol Street, and since then all trace of her whereabouts has been lost. Mr. Edmunds became worried Sun-Streets, for \$1,100, and Gardner L. Boothe has purchased from the Mercantile Railday, but waited until yesterday to report her disappearance, thinking that his wife way Building and Loun Association a house and lot on the east side of Fairneight have gone to visit a friend. Mrs. fax Street betw Edminds is a pretty woman, nineteen Streets for \$-25, years old, and was married about six

COLONEL BINGHAM TO DECIDE.

to Changing Name. Residents in the vicinity of Iowa Circle have joined in a petition to Col. Theoore Bingham, the officer in charge of dore Bingham. the officer in charge of charge of being disorderly, forfeited \$5 public buildings and grounds, not to collateral today in court. The police aschange the name of the Circle and to respect that the name given by the man was frain from further depletion of the ornanental flowers and shrubbery with which

that public space is adorned.

The petitioners have also sent a copy of their petition to the District Commisicts for their information and for filing almong their records;

BOOKER WASHINGTON CALLS. He and Secretary Hifchenck See the

Booker Washington was at the White louse yesterday for a long time. The colored educator called in company eith Secretary Hitchcock and the two held a long conference with the President They declined to divulge the nature of husiness which called them to the

Movements of Naval Vessels.

The training ship Prairie has arrived a complinavitle, the coller Ajax at Singa ere, the training ship Alliance at Nor folk, and the cruiser New Gricans a Nagasaki. The collier Leonidas has sailed om Havana for Norfolk, the training to Topeka from Norfolk for Port Reyal, gurboat Mailletta from Colon for an Juan. Woman's Press Club.

The Woman's Press Association of

going treatment at the sandrin in-fringry, has returned to he boms much Cashington has elected Mrs. Clara B offer delegate to the Charleston meetin A. W. Armstrong is critically (II at 1th the International League of Preslighs in the place of Miss French, who is

makis to the place of some recent was a makis to attend. Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. fromwell are the alternates. Among the mods resently presented to the library of he club is Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's Gold Charm Stolen. A gold charm, set with diamonds, is reported as having been states from Abra Elghty Years and More." hum Kaufman, manager of the Kamatores. It is stated a thief relieved Mr. Kaufman of the charm at a reception some time Sunday night. The charm is worth \$75 TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brams Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or

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hanton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Washington Daily Times.

REPORT OF THE JAIL INSPECTORS.

of Criminals-Roberts Case Dis-

missed-Fire Alarm

Proved False.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 23. - James

Roberts was arraigned in the police court

this morning on charges of assaulting

Benjamin Scrivener and selling liquor on

Sunday. James Hepburn was arraigned

with Roberts on the charge of being an

accessory to the assault. The nayor fined

Roberts \$20 on the assault charge and dis-

missed the charge of selling liquor on

Sunday. Hepburn was discharged, there

being no evidence against him. Scrivener

stated that yesterday morning about 11

Lee Street and purchased a drink, and

afterward the Proprietor treated several

about dark, and without any provocation

whatsoever Roberts struck him over the

The funeral of Edward Rammel, whose

Anderson, and claiming to half from Richmond, was in the police court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. The

mayor sent him to the chain gang for

The city fail inspectors have filed in the

is worse now than when they made last report. The repairs recom-

et between Prince and King

The Free Methodist Church will bold its

regular quarterly conference in its church, on South Lee Street, next Friday night. The meeting will be concluded Sunday

A man, who gave his name as H. L.

Smith, of Washington, and who was ar-rested on King Street last night on the

incorrect and they have his right name

Christ Church and St. Paul's Church

Sheday schools will tomorrow afterneon at a o'clock hold their Christmas enter-

tainments in their Sunday school rooms

and at both elaborate programmes will be rendered. At the conclusion of the exer-cises, candy will be distributed among the

In the police court this morning, 'VII-

liam Johnston, colored, was fined 3b on a charge of assault, and also of cuiting the dress of Lizzie Majors, also e dored.

while the case of Rebecca Branson, col-ored, on suspicion of the lifett of \$12 from James Craig, also colored, was con-

ringed owing to the absence of the com-

who wandered from her home while in a temporary state of dementia.

clock this morning brought out the en

tire fire department. They proceeded to the extreme end of North Calumbu Sireot, but without locating any fire.

The Rev. J. H. Bard, of Falls Church

formerly presiding elder of the Washing-ton district of the Mela dir Episcopa Church South, who he is under-going treatment at the sandris In

George Eakins, of Philadelphia.

Corporation Court their quarterly report of the inspection of the city fail, and state

been made, and they do not regard it as a safe place in which to keep eriminals

Their report concludes by stating that

mended by them have not, of course

o'clock he entered Roberts' barroom

IN ALEXANDRIA.

CURRENT EVENTS

flects following use of liquor, wine, or

WILL BE OPEN FOR

CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

ON MONDAY, December 23, from 5 A. M. until 4 P. M. ON TUESDAY, December 24, from 5 A. M. until 11 P. M. ON WEDNESDAY, December 25 (Christmas Day), the Market will be closed.

CENTER MARKET at Christmas-time is one of the most attractive signts of the National Capital. Here is to be had the greatest variety of food supplies enough for a whole city the choicest and freshest and always at the lowest prices.

iences of a commodious waiting room in the center of the B street wing are offered.

...... SUCCESSOR TO DEVERY.

Columbia.

Colonel Partridge Discusses New York Affairs With the President. Colonel Partridge, who is to be the next olice commissioner of New York, lunched with President Roosevelt yesterday and consulted with him regarding the appointment of a successor to Deputy Com-

missioner Devery. Colonel Partridge stated that he had been requested by Mayor-elect Low to submit the names of the persons whom he wished to appoint as his deputies te-fore making them public, so Mr. Low might pass upon them. He also said that while a number of names had been mentioned, no one had been selected and the appointments would not be announced until after the holidays.

He declined to express an opinion as to the qualifications of anyone for the place CENTRAL UNION MEETING. Consideration of Brewery Trouble

Question Is Deferred. times. He said he remained there until Fifty organizations were represented at a regular meeting of the Central Labor Union last night in Typographical Temple. John Hammerstrom, vice president, prestated that he believed Hepburn helped sided, and C. E. Deltrich officiated as see

to shove him out of the place, but was retary, Mr. Deitrich's report as delegate to the American Federation's convention at Scranton, Pa., was referred until the next regular business meeting.

The funeral of Edward Rammel, whose death occurred last Friday morning, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends of the deceased. At the church solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father M. J. Abern. The floral tributes were numerous and handsoms. The following were the pallbearers: Mesara. Charles Marshall, Thomas Caton, Frank J. Pollard, ir. Edward Wildt Ferdinand It was voted to defer the question conrning the trouble with a local brewing mpany until next Monday night. The difference of the Carpenters' Union as referred to the executive con and at the next meeting of the union, to be held Monday next, the annual election

seemingly dogged her footsteps.
On seeing the negro Mrs. Bradshaw uttered a slight scream, and, being fright-A white tramp, giving his name as John

CHECK PROVED A FORGERY.

Cashed by Clgar Stand Proprieto on Strength of Bogus Note. George Ritter, who keeps a cigar stand in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. Ninth and F Street northwest, yesterday reported at Police Headquartern that a boy brought a note to his stand purporting to be written by a Mr. Cook, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany. The note requested that Mr. Ritter endorse a check which was enclosed and

have It cashed, which he did, giving the mency to the boy to return to Mr. Cook. It is now reported that the check was a orgery, and Mr. Ritter was obliged to make good the amount, which was no large. Mr. Cook is trying to find out who

made free with his name, and the police

are trying to locate the boy Runnway Causes Injury.

About 7 o'clock last night a horse a ached to a buggy, and driven by Harry Belt, twenty-four years old, of Rockville Md., became frightened at a street car at the corner of Nicholas and Franklin Av nues, Anacostia. The animal dashed up Nicholas Avenue and Belt was thrown out of the buggy. His face and hands were After having his co icessed at a drug store he drave home

Back Gates Left Open The police have been engaged for seeral nights past in warning persons who leave their year yard gates open at night that such action is but an invitation thieves. The Eighth precinct Suns night found seven gates open and noti-fied the occupants of the premises to se-

robbery could be discovered Captain Cook Still Improving. Captain Cook continues to improve

he Navai Hospital, where he has been confined with stomach trouble for nearl three weeks. He is not yet permitted to see visitors, and will eat his Christmas dinner in bed, but the decrors promise that the captain will be on the roof to ouralescence in a week

food Samaritan toward William James olored, about twenty-two years old. Wil tism Bruce, another negro, is said to have obbed him of all or his wearing apparel with the exception of the bare necessition

Fake Friend Stripped Him Clean.

After having played the part of the

Murine Reported Missing. A marine named John William Colema is reported missing from the Washington Barracks. He is twenty-two years of ago.

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(ROMWELL On Senday morning, December 2: 1991, at 2 o'clock, STEVEN CLUSKEN CROW ELLA, in his forty-second year.
Financial services at St. Patrick's Church, Tus-lay morning, December 24, at 11 o'clock, Friend year invited. In comment, patrick at Mount Olive invited. In comment patrick at Mount Olive invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. No.
902 Punna. Ave. N. W., Washington, Nov. 19,
1901.—Policy holders are notified that the Managers have ordered a return of savings paid the
members according to the value of each policy
at the close of 1100. Remersial for 1902 are payable to the company at the same time at the
rate of 1 per centrum on the premium notes,
and Policies Must Be Presented that payments
may be entered thereon. Policies expire on the
last Monday in December (30th.) Please attend
early and avoid the crowd.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held at the office of the company DEXEMBER 27, 1901, for the electron of directors, Pulis open at 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p. m. e26-8 SAM CROSS, Secretary.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Times Company will be held at the office of the company in the Hutchins Building, corner of 10th and D ats. nw. Washington, D. C., on the ETH DAY OF JANUARY, 1802, at 1 O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of electing five trustees for the enuning year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

de12-1m. THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on it for twenty thousand dollars, on which it is paying interest. Help to pay it.

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Father M. J. Ahern. The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. The following were the pallbearers: Messara Charles Marshall, Thomas Caton, Frank J. Poilard, Ir. Edward Wildt, Ferdinand Knight, and Stephen Woolls. The interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The Alexandria County Court was in Lesson this moraing, with Judge J. M. Lesson this moraing with Judge J. M. Lesson this moraine with Judge J. M. Lesson this moraine with Judge J. M. Lesson

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eer Who Was Jostled. Capt. John P. Walker, U. S. A., retired, cus fined \$30 in Police Court yesterday on harges of disorderly conduct and of as-

aulting Conductor Harry C. Allen, of the

apital Traction Company, on October 28

Captain Walker was sitting in the end cut of an open cur, with his feet augling out and claims to have been usely jostled by the conductor, whom he orn struck.

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